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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

No Narcotics Probe Here, Deans Claim

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Knowledge of rumored Administration and U.S. Treasury Department investigations into the alleged on-campus sale and use of drugs was denied Sunday by Vice President of Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson.

Dean of Men Jack Hall and Dean of Women Doris Seward also reported no knowledge of the supposed investigations.

A Kernel probe of narcotics on campus began during the fall semester after it was learned a student in the junior class had been seen smoking a marijuana cigarette in his apartment three blocks from campus.

Stories of other students taking part in "pot-parties" were heard throughout the remainder of the semester, though no evidence could be produced concerning the number of students involved or quantities of marijuana or other narcotics used.

During the early months of the first semester a Kernel reporter could have purchased what was alleged to be enough marijuana for 12 to 15 smokes for the price of \$5.

The presence of marijuana and other drugs on American campuses has been the topic of numerous newspaper and magazine articles throughout the nation in recent years.

Though marijuana appears to be present on campus from at least two sources, a variety of other "kicks" have reportedly been attempted. These include the old standbys of benzedrine and dexedrine on to some more modern innovations like the consumption of 300 Morning Glory seeds.

A University student who tried the flower seeds reported having hallucinations and experiencing highly developed senses of feeling, sight and hearing. He said fear of permanent brain damage would stop any further experiments.

All of these things, some legal, others carrying federal penalties for possession, use, or sale, are available to the University student who has the money and knows the right people.



Dr. Karl Lange, director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, discusses the U.S. space program with Dr. Werner von Braun, U.S. space scientist after Dr. von Braun's speech at Memorial Coliseum Friday night. Dr. von Braun appeared as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Von Braun Compares Lunar, Lindbergh Flights

By FRANK BAILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

"The moon has become our cosmic Paris," Dr. Werner von Braun, one of the nation's leading space scientists, told a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series audience Friday night.

Comparing the Apollo Project and its predecessors, the Mercury and Gemini projects, to Charles Lindbergh's historic flight across the Atlantic, he said the "moon plays the part of a focusing point in our space program just as Paris was the focusing point for Lindbergh."

Using slides showing the Saturn rockets to be used in the trip to the moon, Dr. von Braun demonstrated the various steps that would have to be taken to complete the Apollo Project. He explained that President John F. Kennedy set the goal to reach the moon before the end of this decade.

"We have made the commitment to get a man there and back by December 31, 1969, and we have hired the staff and built

the program to do just that," he added.

According to Dr. von Braun, "The real payoff will not be landing a man on the moon, but in the advance of the space program in other areas." He said that the United States could apply the knowledge gained in the space and scientific field toward the solution of social problems.

"By using the technology of the space programs, we can begin to develop resources needed for future existence that have up to now just been touched," Dr. von Braun commented.

In other general comments about space and the competition of the United States with the Soviet Union, Dr. von Braun said competition had been good for this country because the U.S. never has had the opportunity to rest, but has had to go forward.

He said that he was "very much impressed" with the latest Soviet space feat, the Luna 9. "The quality of the pictures from the Soviet craft was excellent.

Change Reported In Financial Aid, School Relations

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Reorganization in the areas of student financial aid and school relations has been made necessary by the programs' growing demands, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson said today.

Each deserves full time attention of a separate administrator and his staff, and changes approved by the UK Board of Trustees will bring this about, he said.

New Dean of Admissions and Registrar Elbert W. Ockerman, formerly in charge of the Office of School Relations, will handle the "salesmanship" phase of that office. The department's purpose

is to provide information on UK to prospective students.

The newly-created Office of Student Financial Aid, which will encompass student loans, scholarships, employment, and new federal assistance programs, is being headed by James Engle.

Mr. Engle, officially called acting administrator, was assistant director of the old Office of School Relations. He assumed his new duties Feb. 1.

Other changes in the Office of Student Financial Aid approved by Vice President Johnson are:

1. Ordie J. Davis, formerly assistant director of school relations, is now assistant administrator. He will continue to coordinate the student loan program.

2. Blakely Tanner will coordinate the College Work-Study Program.

3. Chester Foushee will continue as coordinator of the student employment program.

The Office of School Relations was created in 1960. UK President Frank Dickey hired Dr. Ockerman to head the new office. Loan, scholarship, and employment coordination was added to his duties over the following four years.

Mr. Engle has been with the University since July of 1962. He formerly was state supervisor of guidance and counseling with the Kentucky Department of Education.

GI Education Bill Ready For LBJ

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Congress' "Cold War GI Bill," which will give aid to students who have served six months active duty, should be given final approval by President Johnson soon.

Setting up a permanent system of education and other benefits, the bill will immediately affect about three and one-half million veterans discharged since Jan. 31, 1955.

Payments made to students would range from \$100 to \$150 depending upon the number of dependents the veteran claimed.

Those who have completed six months or more active duty can collect a month's education payment for each month in service up to 36 months.

However, men who were in a six months program and then went into the reserves will not be eligible unless they have had subsequent active duty.

Although no retroactive payments will be paid veterans who have attended school since 1955, payments will be available to them should they wish to continue graduate study.

In order to qualify under the bill, young men must be at least half-time students with payments prorated according to the load.

Veterans will be given eight years from their time of discharge to complete educational benefits. Benefits will be effective June 1 for men already discharged.

Unlike a similar Korean GI benefit bill, tuition costs will not be covered under the bill.

The administration had orig-

inally proposed a bill costing about \$150 million annually whereas Congress' measure is estimated at running \$335 million the first year and about \$500 million annually for five years after which outlays would level off.

University vice president for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said, "Obviously I don't think the impact will be as great as if it paid tuition, but it should help our students meet their own personal expenses of room and board, etc."

"I just don't know what's going to happen on campus. The veteran affairs office is going to have to enlarge itself," Mrs. Arthel Capps, campus veterans secretary, said.



'Number One' Plays Tonight

Signs like this one at Haggin Hall are being seen around campus in tribute to the top-ranked Wildcats who meet Alabama tonight in a return engagement in Tuscaloosa. Saturday afternoon the Cats defeated Auburn 77-64 for their 19th win of the season without a loss. Story, Page 6.

Continued On Page 8

College Head Predicts Faculty-Student Strife

By WILLIAM GRANT
Special To The Kernel
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—
"The coming strife in education will be an encounter between the faculty and the students," Dr. Edward D. Eddy, President of Chatham College, predicted Friday.

Dr. Eddy, who has become a nationwide figure in recent years being virtually the only college president to enunciate the dilemma of the college student, said students are going to demand more and more from their professors in coming years.

"Despite a possible trend in the other direction," Dr. Eddy said, "it remains valid that the current reward for good teaching is less teaching."

He pointed out that a teacher who performs well is given a lighter load and more graduate students to help him as a demonstration of the college's appreciation. "Thus," Dr. Eddy

said, "The student is even more impaired."

Asked why the gap between the student and the teacher seemed to be widening, Dr. Eddy said it was no longer fashionable for faculty members to be close to students. "The sign that a faculty member is succeeding," he said, "is a closed office door. The assumption seems to be that if the professor is home in his study—thus inaccessible to the student—he is a productive scholar."

Dr. Eddy said the "old style professor" who got to be an associate professor with tenure and then turned his attention to full time teaching is no longer a respected member of the faculty. He is viewed by his colleagues as a "pitiful sight," he said.

The gap between the student and the college administrator is also a wide one, the Pittsburgh college president said, and he predicted that students would become increasingly unhappy with that too.

Dr. Eddy said that he has a two-hour period in his schedule set aside just for students during every week that he's in town. Students drop by his office to talk about "problems on the campus, Vietnam, the food in the cafeteria, or whatever is interesting them." "A president has to keep in touch," he said.

Despite his predictions of future strife on the campus, Dr. Eddy said the student revolution is over and that "the time of reconstruction" has begun.

The "lesson of Berkeley" he said, is that administrators have learned that "students are not devices for filling dormitories and fattening budgets. Berkeley 'saved the American college for

the student," he said.

Berkeley also surprised those who didn't know that "the student was so capable of saying what he thought so passionately and so precisely," he said, and in the process this articulate student "frequently made the fumbling faculty member and the bumbling administration look strangely uneducated."

Today's student wants to become more involved in the world around him, Dr. Eddy told the Education Writers Association.

He quoted one student newspaper article which said in part, "With so many people now involved in the adding or destroying of one thing or another, if one doesn't become a card-carrying member of a cause, any cause, before the decade is over, he faces the awful possibility of having to explain to his children just where he was during the sixties."

"Not all students will be able to explain to their children," Dr. Eddy said, "for a great many of them, perhaps the numerical majority, remain the 'untouched.'" He said these students are "untouched" by many of the great causes of the time.

One could describe the unconcerned student as a "dyed-

in-the-wool Calvinist with a deep sense of predestination that is in running conflict with righteous rebellion," he said.

This student has a "pervasive sense of finality" about him, Dr. Eddy said, and he feels that "he can't afford to make mistakes."

"In keeping with Calvin," he said, "this student is riddled by feelings of guilt," academic and social pressures combine to make the student want to be detached and find a spot where "I can just be me."

But this is changing little by little, he predicted, and cited his observation on student governments as an example. He said students want their student governments to become an effective organ for expression rather than merely representative of student views. Just as many student governments are beginning to awaken, he predicts many more students will become concerned

with the world they live in. "Above all," Dr. Eddy concluded, "the college student doesn't ever want to be taken for granted again. He has taught the nation that he cares very much about a number of issues of importance to himself and his world. And he is teaching his professors and deans that he now cares about the kind of education which is made available to him."

Student Needs Blood Donors

Donors are needed to give blood to Richard McHaltan, junior zoology major who will undergo open heart surgery Feb. 22 at the University Medical Center.

The student, whose blood type is A-negative, will need five donors on the day before the operation and three on that day.

A minimum of eight donors will be needed. Students may donate their blood by going to the Blood Bank on the fourth floor of the Medical Center.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—1006 Gainesway Drive. Available Feb. 15. Call 254-4001 between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 14F3t

WANTED

WANTED—Third female roommate to share 3 bedroom house, 2½ blocks from campus. Please call 254-2673 after 5:30 p.m. 14F4t

LOST

LOST—22 caliber Ruger pistol, serial No. 76963. Contact Sgt. Haley at ROTC office. 14F1t

LOST—Keys. Substantial reward for their immediate return. If found, return to the stenographic office, Miller Hall. 14F1t

LOST—Pair of girl's black prescription sun glasses Feb. 2, in or around Student Center. Contact Rainey Jordan 278-2459. Reward. 14F1t

TYPING

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM, Pica, Carbon Ribbon, 50c pp. 5c per carbon. Givens, 255-0180 after 6 p.m. M-W-F

MISCELLANEOUS

DICTIONARY SERVICES—Dictate your material and leave the rest to us. Givens, 255-0180 after 6 p.m. M-W-F

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Girls at Keeneland—the girls at Jewell are saving money. You aren't. Signed, V.I.S.A. 14F1t

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No Performances Saturday and Sunday

A world of time, energy, and creativity go into the making of a newspaper. Ever wonder how those lines of type always have the same width, no matter how many words? Typefitting, news reporting, advertising, bookkeeping—these are just a few of our activities. They're all put to practice five times a week. Kernels aren't printed on Saturday or Sunday.

Our fingers get tired, too.

Jeanie Bruce Is Dairy Queen

By JOHN DOWNS
Kernel Correspondent

HOPKINSVILLE — "This is the most exciting day of my life," said Doris Jean (Jeanie) Bruce, 19 year old sophomore home economics major at the Hopkinsville Community College, when it was announced she had won the Kentucky Dairy Princess title for 1966.

And not only was she selected as princess by the American Dairy Association of Kentucky, but she was also elected "Miss Congeniality" by the nine other contestants.

Miss Bruce, who lives with her parents on their 410-acre dairy, beef and tobacco farm, represented the Second District in the contest which was held last week in Louisville. She succeeds Deanna McClain, a junior education major at UK. In 1967, Miss Bruce will represent the state in the National Dairy Contest that will be held in Chicago.

For winning the title she received a scholarship and a \$300 wardrobe. During June the association will employ her to travel through Kentucky promoting the dairy industry.

A total of \$306,380 was collected last year for dairy-product promotions in a two-cent-per-hundredweight deduction from members' milk sales.

To be eligible for the title, the participants had to have come from a dairy farm. They had to answer questions in an interview which pertained not only to the dairy industry but to current

events of local and national significance.

Miss Bruce was honored last week by a surprise party at the community college. Over 200 students and guests attended the event. She was made an honorary emissary of the city from the mayor, Alfred Naff. The director of the college, Dr. Thomas Riley, presented her a Kentucky Colonelship from Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Other gifts were presented to her by the college advisory board, the UK Alumni Association, the Christian County Dairy Association, and the Co-ed League of the school.

"This is the biggest surprise I have ever had," Miss Bruce said. "Being among my friends, whom I have represented, means more to me than anything."

The vivacious coed has maintained a 3.83 overall. She is on the dean's list, president of the Co-ed League, and a member of the Community College Chronicle staff. She also works part-time at a moving company in Hopkinsville.

Miss Bruce will represent 25,000 dairy farmers who make up the association in Kentucky.



Mayor Naff And Jeanie Bruce

Engagements

Lolita Larabee, junior elementary education major from Elizabethtown City, N.C., to C.E. Crouse, sophomore business major at Asbury College from Wilmore.

Kyda Hancock, senior biology major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Gary West, a senior journalism major from Elizabethtown, and a member of Sigma Chi.

Helen Lilly, junior home economics major from Taylorsville, to Ronald Wheat, second year law student from Lexington.

Madgelene Back, from Olive Hill, to Ronald T. Lankford, also from Olive Hill.

Karen Gabriel, sophomore elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Delta, to Ben Mann, history major from Frankfort and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Jane Havens, recent graduate and a member of Pi Beta Phi from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Jim Pope, senior mechanical engineering major from Louisville.



At Ashland

Scholarships To Be Given

The Ashland Community College has been chosen as one of the four state supported junior colleges to participate in the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarship grants.

Second-semester freshmen with a 3.0 standing or over are eligible to apply for the scholarship. Consideration and selection of students to receive scholarships will be done by the Scholarship Committee.

One \$250 scholarship will be awarded annually by the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers to a student in four of the state junior colleges. One alternate from each college will be selected. Selection of the junior colleges to participate in the scholarship program will be on a rotation basis.

The Art Show

The ACC Arts Festival will be held from March 30 to April 3.

The "Appalachian Artists 66" exhibit will be held between those dates. This exhibition of paintings from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina is sponsored by the Kentucky Creative Arts Club and the Ashland Community College.

Showing times will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Band Grows

The Ashland Community College Band has increased in size this semester. The band now has 42 members, 30 of whom are taking the course for credit. The remaining members include high school students and area band directors. An outdoor concert in Central Park and the forming of a stage band are among plans for the year.

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Longer Terms For Congress

A long overdue proposal which would lengthen U.S. Congressional terms to four years has finally reached the point of serious national consideration.

An extension of the terms would, we think, have marked influence on upping the effectiveness within the House of Representatives. Now a great deal of effective legislative time is lost in consideration of re-election campaigns and the "breaking in" of a new crop of legislators every two years.

Political scientists estimate that



each Congressman may be expected to devote six months toward planning and executing his re-election campaign, which leaves a Representative only 18 months to be a legislator.

Another consideration in lengthening the terms would be relieving the tremendous financial burden of elections every two years for candidates. With spending limits mostly an unenforceable joke, the cost of Congressional campaigns often reaches astronomical proportions.

Although a representative must bear this financial burden three times more often than must a senator, his salary, expense allowance, and prestige is lower than that of a member of the upper house.

We think, also, that an electorate could better evaluate the qualities of an incumbent based on the record of a four-year term instead of two short years of service.

The two year term, although allowing for a quick reflection of any major change in political thinking, imposes unrealistic burdens on representatives in terms of time and money they must invest in re-election processes.

We see no great dangers in extending the term of office to four years and hope Congress soon will make this much-needed change.

The Endangered Species

If man refuses to follow wise conservation practices in controlling his economic affairs, the ultimate victim may be not natural beauty or birds and fish but man himself. This is the sober warning of Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall in his recent report on the various species of fish, birds and

animals that are close to extinction...

Across the nation the estuaries and marshy shallows where life began are being drained and filled to make house lots or are being polluted by communities and industries too penny-pinching to build effective sewage disposal facilities. So it is that shrimp and oysters are dying, and migratory birds fail for want of a nesting place.

The hillside stripped of its tree cover, the air ruined by smog, the animal poisoned by indiscriminate use of pesticides—these are other signs pointing straight to a darkened and dangerous future for all living creatures. Unless man, the giant predator, becomes the farsighted conservator of this planet, he may join the whooping crane, the great blue whale and the golden eagle as a threatened species.

The New York Times

Raw Deal

AWS is about to make an unfair imposition on junior and senior women.

AWS members have sanctioned several "penny-a-minute" nights for each resident unit this semester, but for the first time they are requiring students who sign out with junior and senior privileges to "pay up" for the extra hour from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

This seems unjust as AWS is actually revoking those late hour privileges for the sake of bolstering their own treasury. Freshman and sophomore women will be "paying" for a new privilege, but juniors and seniors will be buying something they technically already possess.

Although an extra sixty cents is probably no great financial burden for most coeds, we see no justification for AWS's revoking of regular privileges on the special late signout nights.

North Vietnam: Hotter With More Precipitation



Parties Or Protests?

Last week a letter appeared on this page in which the writer took The Daily Collegian to task for giving "disproportionate" coverage to the campus peace groups.

"Why does The Daily Collegian continue to publish extensive coverage of every movement of these minority factions, and with such great length?" the writer said.

He went on to infer then that we were guilty in a sense of "sensationalism."

This is not true.

The peace groups constitute an active segment of the student body. Their pickets, their protests and their resolutions, disregarding any value judgment on our part, are indicative of a sincere commitment and a willingness to devote a significant amount of time to a cause they believe needs serving.

True, their sentiments on world peace may not concur with the student body's as a whole, but their very activism in the face of a generally apathetic climate lends significance, if not credibility, to their voices.

The fact is that they do not,

by any means, pretend to propagate the average student's viewpoint.

A vast segment of our student population is much too overwhelmed with either its social preoccupations or, as the case may be, with its academic obligations to ponder the significance of the war in Vietnam in any context other than how it may affect their draft status.

Judgment of news values, of course, is a subjective process. The Interfraternity Council might think it is taking a 'revolutionary' step when it joins with the Panhellenic Council to form a combined social committee for bigger and better weekend parties, but we might think that this kind of news belongs buried on an inside page, if it deserves to be printed at all.

On the other hand, a group of students who choose to give up their Saturday afternoon to display their disenchantment with the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies may seem to us to be very newsworthy.

It is the responsibility of our city editors to judge all the copy submitted for publication and to give it a fair and honest play.

We will, however, be the first to admit that our judgment is not beyond dispute. We have our prejudices just like any one else does.

And we feel that a picket on Saturday afternoon is more important than a party on Saturday night.

The Daily Collegian
(Pennsylvania State University)

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Danger Of Red Intervention Stays Subtle

WASHINGTON—The danger of Chinese Communist intervention in the Vietnam war is not a massive Korea-style ground invasion but something infinitely more subtle.

What concerns U.S. policymakers is a Chinese air-defense effort somewhere over North Vietnam in which a Chinese plane would tangle with a U.S. bomber.

No one here is predicting flatly this will happen. But if and when it does, President Johnson will confront his most agonizing choice of the war: whether to adopt the policy of "hot pursuit" and permit U.S. aircraft to chase attacking Chinese planes across the border into China and shoot them down.

There is little danger of massive ground "volunteers" in Vietnam, mainly because they are not needed. Ho Chi Minh still has some 250,000 North Vietnamese regulars, armed and trained, standing by for duty in South Vietnam.

At this point in the war, the one thing North Vietnam does not need is ground reinforcements. In North Korea, on the other hand, the horde of Chi-

nese troops who crossed the Yalu River were essential to stop Gen. MacArthur from completely occupying the Communist half of Korea. Without Chinese help, North Korea could not stop the MacArthur offensive.

Accordingly, Washington does not take at face value Hanoi's propaganda blast that "scores of thousands of Chinese youths, including many units of the Chinese liberation forces, have placed their names on the lists of volunteers to side with the Vietnamese people."

Rather than a prelude to Chinese intervention on the ground, the intensifying propaganda campaign is significant for quite a different reason: for the first time North Vietnam is now advertising the Chinese offer of help.

So sharp a change in Hanoi's party line could be the signal that Chinese air intervention over North Vietnam is now to be expected.

Prior to the present propaganda blast, Hanoi kept a bamboo secrecy curtain shielding all Chinese help—including thousands of Chinese laborers, engineers, and technicians—rebuilding North Viet-

namese bridges and rail lines destroyed by U.S. bombing. The number of these Chinese technicians is between 5,000 and 25,000 but no one in the West really knows.

Ho Chi Minh seems now to be taking the wraps off clandestine Chinese aid, and the reason might be a secret agreement with Peking that China will intervene in the air war when pressure from the U.S. reaches a certain flashpoint.

This flashpoint to trigger Chinese air aid could be any of the following: population bombing in North Vietnam, an Allied landing north of the 17th parallel on North Vietnamese territory (just as Chinese intervention in North Korea was almost certainly triggered by the Inchon landing), or U.S. air attacks close to the Chinese border.

Moreover, resumption of bombing after the 37-day pause may have led Hanoi to believe that the flashpoint is closer now than it was on Christmas Eve when the pause started.

To all this must be added China's psychological need to compensate for an unbroken record of failures abroad the

past six months. In Africa, Indonesia, and South Asia (where Peking failed to ignite a war between Pakistan and India), China has suffered reverse after reverse. The latest humiliation was Cuba Premier Fidel Castro's public tongue-lashing of Peking.

Not only the need to regain prestige but also the recklessness of China's foreign policy may induce Peking to risk the holocaust that might grow out of provocative attack on U.S. warplanes. Furthermore, Peking might take the risk to buttress its claim that rapacious, Chinese-style communism, not Moscow's less militant brand, is the wave of the future.

The U.S. government indirectly has warned Red China many times that it has no "privileged sanctuary" in this war, as it had in Korea. Despite these warnings, however, the President is less than anxious for a head-on military confrontation with Peking. Thus, if Chinese air intervention comes, Mr. Johnson would face the most momentous decision of the war.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT—WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT *EVEN I* UNDERSTOOD IT WITH TH' FIRST READING."

Sen. Dirksen Wins

14-B Filibuster Succeeds

By WILLIAM KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

Last week in the U.S. Senate a filibuster succeeded, cloture failed, and 14-B died as a political issue for a year, if not forever.

Such was the magnitude of debate that the administration put its prestige on the line against the convictions of one Senator, and the Senator won, hands down.

News Analysis

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), Senate minority leader, staked his considerable prestige on the defeat of the administration's proposed repeal of section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley act.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Senate majority leader, had his party's platform pledge of 1964 to uphold and possessed an overwhelming Democratic majority in the Senate to back him up; yet he fell 16 votes short

of the necessary two-thirds of the Senate (66) in his efforts to silence the Dirksen-led filibuster.

But Mansfield lost, President Johnson's administration lost, organized labor lost; and that is a mighty trimvirate of losers—a threesome generally on the winning side when they team up.

In effect, 14-B leaves it up to the states to pass right-to-work laws, thus barring compulsory unionism. Repeal would have nullified those right-to-work laws which exist in 19 states.

Generally it is said management advocated the retention of 14-B and the further spread of right-to-work legislation while it is an acknowledged fact that organized labor ardently desires repeal of 14-B and the further spread of compulsory unionism.

Granting this arbitrary designation of the opponents as management and labor, their arguments are as follows:

1. Management — no man should be forced to join a union against his will.

2. Labor—no man should be allowed to enjoy the fruits of labor negotiations without helping to pay the expenses.

The failure to repeal 14-B is generally hailed as a victory for management and a loss for labor. On the surface it appears that Sen. Dirksen has won a philosophical battle.

Below this surface victory, however, flows an undercurrent of rationalization which suggests

that labor did not lose; that 14-B is so vaguely written and so thoroughly unenforceable that its being a law only hurts organized labor's pride, not its pocketbook; and finally that the largest gains in labor union membership today are being made in those states with the right-to-work laws on their books.

While it is possible that labor lost nothing in its failure to repeal 14-B, there must be some significance to the fact that a Democratic platform plank succumbed meekly in a Senate that is almost two-thirds Democrats; and that the administration, which passed the greatest volume of legislation in the country's history during the last Congressional session, failed in a cloture attempt when it had the numerical strength to support an administration-backed piece of legislation.

The administration suggests that the failure to repeal 14-B is due in no small measure to the recent transit strike in New York City.

But at the heart of Dirksen's victory seems to be a sign that some Americans are currently in rebellion towards any legislation which would give more power to organized labor.

State Legislatures Across Nation Increase Higher Education Funds

Special To The Kernel

State legislatures across the nation appropriated more than \$3 billion in state tax funds for annual operating expenses of higher education according to a report just published by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The report showed an increase of almost \$847 million for the two-year period 1964-66 representing a gain of 39 percent, the largest increase by far for any two-year period since the Office of Institutional Research began publishing these reports in 1960-61.

Generally the greatest increases occurred in the states that were farthest behind in their support of public higher

education, notably those along the Eastern seaboard. The percentage gain over the six-year period ranged from a high of 280 percent in Maine to a low of 32 percent in Montana.

Prof. Chambers of Indiana University, who has prepared all of the reports, noted an actual dollar gain over the past six years of \$1,634,474. He compared this increase with the prediction in 1958 by a noted economist that higher education could expect to receive no more than \$1 billion additional in annual operating income up to 1970, from all public sources, including federal, state and local.

The report covers only appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher edu-

cational institutions. The Office of Institutional Research believes these data are a more valid measure of state support of higher education than total appropriations made by state legislatures since the latter may include re-appropriated income received by institutions from student fees and other non-tax sources.

The report does not include appropriations for buildings and other capital purposes.



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Basil Overton, Minister for the church will be the speaker. He has spoken in several states in the last five years on this subject.

Unbeaten Wildcats Play Alabama Tonight

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

The University continues its southern road trip tonight at Tuscaloosa where they meet the University of Alabama.

Victorious in 19 games and 21 straight over a two-year span, UK already owns a victory over Alabama in a game earlier in the season between the two teams at Lexington.

UK won 82-62, but at one time the Crimson Tide moved to within one point early in the second half. Alabama attempted to slow the pace of the game down and it worked until midway in the second half.

From there the number one rated Wildcats eased on to the win.

It was in this game that the Wildcats were forced to use their trap defense as Coach Adolph Rupp has chosen to name it. It is very similar to a zone defense.

During one period in the game, UK outscored Alabama 17-0. The Wildcats shot from a 45-40 lead to a 62-40 margin and that put the game away.

According to Rupp the Wildcats did not play a very good game in the first encounter between the two schools.

"We didn't put together a healthy ballgame," Rupp said. "That one won't win any academy awards."

Rupp has said that he once again expects Alabama to slow the game down. So far, this has proved futile against the unbeaten

Wildcats, whose only close game was a 69-65 double overtime thriller with Georgia.

The most successful thing the Tide accomplished was holding Louie Dampier to only 13 points. During the game, four of the Alabama players played a zone and the fifth pursued Dampier.

At the time Rupp said that the Wildcats had not worked against that type of defense.

While Dampier was held to 13, Pat Riley got game honors with 25 points.

Going into tonight's game, Dampier and Riley have scored the identical number of points to be the leading scorers on the team.

In addition to Dampier and Riley, Rupp will go with his

same starting lineup. Dampier and Tommy Kron at guards, Riley and Larry Conley at forward, and Thad Jaracz in the pivot.

All of the starting five are averaging in double figures except Kron who is only slightly below the ten points a game level. Kron has shot the least number of times of any starting Wildcat.

When Alabama played here, Coach Haydon Riley alternated his players so rapidly it was difficult to actually determine who his front-line players were.

Almost certain to start for the Crimson Tide are Harry Hammonds and Gene Schumacher. It was Hammonds who

led the Crimson Tide to a win over UK at Tuscaloosa last season. Hammonds connected for 26 points in a 75-71 Alabama win.

After the game with Alabama, UK has two more road games before coming back to friendly Memorial Coliseum to play Tennessee.

Next weekend, UK returns south to play Mississippi State and Mississippi.

Mississippi State, until beaten Saturday night, was still in the running for the conference crown if UK were to falter. Now all Mississippi State can expect to do is upset the Wildcats with its frustrating slowdown style of play.

UK Beats Auburn, TV For 19th Win

In a game marred by fouls and television timeouts, the Kentucky Wildcats continued to demonstrate their ability to win on the road as they downed Auburn at Auburn, Ala., 77-64.

The game which saw timeouts taken seven times because of the TV advertisements, also saw five Wildcats get into double figures.

While winning their 19th straight game, UK also defeated Auburn 38-32 in rebounds—and Auburn had defeated Florida, a team which had whipped UK by a substantial margin on the boards.

During the early minutes of the game, Auburn and UK battled on nearly even terms. In fact, Auburn led 21-20, but the Wildcats put on a spurt that has so characterized this year's team and moved out in front 31-21. After that the closest the Tigers could get was nine points.

The game, which was played before 2,000 "Tiger Bait" screaming fans, had 42 fouls called in the hour and 45 minutes it took to play. A usual game lasts about an hour and a half.

Runner-Up Team In SEC Race Has Two Losses

The University's win over Auburn Saturday afternoon edged UK toward its 22 Southeastern Conference title. In other important action Mississippi State lost while Vanderbilt won.

Going into Saturday's games, UK was unbeaten in ten tries. Vanderbilt and Mississippi State had each lost two games.

The Georgia Bulldogs, who the Wildcats have beaten twice, defeated Mississippi State 83-71 at Athens to virtually eliminate MSU from the conference race.

Vanderbilt continued two games behind UK by defeating Alabama 71-63 at Tuscaloosa, scene of tonight's game between the Wildcats and Crimson Tide.

"It's ridiculous," Coach Adolph Rupp said. "Nobody will come and watch a one-hour and 45 minute game."

"Letting a thing like that creep in isn't good. I don't know what the rules committee can do about how many timeouts they take to peddle their stuff," Rupp said.

Rupp did not say what effect the timeouts had on the game, but to a running team like Kentucky every timeout just gives the other team more opportunity to rest.

Once again it was the sensational shooting of the Wildcats that was primarily responsible for the win.

UK hit over 60 percent the first half and ended the game

with a 52.9 mark. Auburn hit on 43.3 percent of its field goal tries.

The game featured three of the four top scorers in the Southeastern Conference. Auburn boasted the leading scorer in the SEC in Lee Defore while the league-leading Wildcats have the third and fourth men in Louie Dampier and Pat Riley.

In the game, none of the three reached his season's average. Defore, who got 30 points against UK at Lexington in a game won 115-78 by the Wildcats, was limited to 18.

Louie Dampier also got 18 points, while Riley scored 15 points. Riley fouled out late in the game and missed about the last five minutes of play.

Thad Jaracz tied Riley with

15 points. Larry Conley scored 14 and the fifth starter, Tommy Kron, came through with 11 points.

Rupp used two reserves. Bob Tallent came in for Kron who got in foul trouble in the first half. Tallent scored four points, but picked up four quick fouls.

The other sub, Gary Gamble, played in both halves but did not score.

Oddly enough, UK's two guards—Tommy Kron and Louie Dampier—led the Wildcats in rebounding, each grabbing eight. Riley was next with seven.

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Track Coach Uses Physics To Aid Team

By **RONNIE CATHEY**
Kernel Sports Writer

What background would a track coach bring with him into this profession? Well, one might say physical education, or past coaching experience and probably be right. However, this isn't entirely the case with University Track Coach Bob Johnson.

After graduating from Transylvania College, Johnson accepted a job in Springfield, Ky. as a Physical Education Instructor; however, he also had to teach a class in Biological Science, which at the time held no interest for him.

From there Johnson moved to Sheffield, Ill. where he coached and taught Physics. It was here that his intense interest in this field began to mushroom. Johnson began to apply basic principles of physics to some of the studies he had made on track methods, and came to some rather startling conclusions.

For one thing many of the accepted ways of doing things at the time, were found to have some glaring shortcomings.

Gallagher Wins Conference Title At SEC Meet

Jim Gallagher became the Southeastern Conference champion Saturday night at Montgomery, Ala., in the 1,000-yard run at the annual Indoor SEC Track and Field Championships. His winning time was 2:17.1.

By winning the SEC championship, Gallagher now qualifies for the National Indoor Championships to be held March 11-12 at Cobalt Hall in Detroit, Mich.

"Jim's one of the hardest workers we've ever had here at UK. His win is an example of good, hard work paying off," said track coach Robert Johnson.

Gallagher will run next in the Ohio State meet next week as UK's only representative. "The reason for Jim going up there is to post a good time so he can see what he can do on a good track. Montgomery has an extremely slow track," Johnson said.

Johnson was also pleased with the showing of the varsity mile relay team that finished fifth. "Their race came as a surprise to me. They really put out."

The mile relay squad is composed of Gallagher, Bill Arthur, Bob Phinney and Dan Dusch.

Should this team jell, Johnson feels that the team could be invited to the Milwaukee meet to be held March 14.

"We've done real well at Milwaukee the last two years finishing second in '64 and winning the gold medal for the mile relay last year. If we do get to go, Milwaukee will pay all of the expenses."

Tennessee won the overall competition by edging out a surprising team from Auburn. UK, with five points, placed ahead of Georgia, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

Coach Johnson plans on taking some boys to the Indiana Open to be held at Indiana University March 12 for the team's next meet.

For example, through a careful study of how runners start out of starting blocks, Johnson found that the then popular bunch start was really not the best way. Although the runner got out of the blocks faster at the 20-yard point, he was behind at the 40-yard point when compared with runners who used the medium start.

This and other various experiments led Johnson to look more and more into the field of physics and how it could be applied to track.

He became so interested in physics that he decided to get out of the coaching ranks in 1958. At this time Johnson made a vow never to coach again unless offered the Head Track Coaching job at a college or university.

His expectation now was to be a physics teacher in the Lexington high schools, and continue teaching physics part time and in the summer at Transylvania. During the time he had

taught Physics here in Lexington, Johnson had been helping former UK Track Coach Don Seaton, serving as his assistant.

So, with Seaton's resignation, Johnson was offered the Head coaching spot, something that had been his life's ambition.

One of the first steps of Johnson's program was to revamp the system. Before, Kentucky was trying to run in dual meets with only about ten men. This type of meet demands greater depth to pick up the second and third place points.

Now the Wildcats are a big meet team, where the emphasis is more on the individual. This allows him to specialize in a particular type of event. Johnson reports that the good runners now run in about eight indoor meets and six outdoor meets. Since adopting this system, Kentucky has achieved national and international recognition in track and field.

As Johnson emphasized, "Physics plays a large part in

my coaching here at UK. For one thing it keeps the boys interested in the daily workouts, a chore that can get very boring."

By explaining the overall pattern and desired result to the interested runners, Johnson is able to get them to work harder to achieve this goal.

Johnson's system includes such terms for daily practices as "Tempo Day," where the runner gets the feel of the pace required to run his event in good time (a miler would run four 60 second quarters to get the feel of the four-minute mile); "Faster than Tempo," "Half Effort," "Three Quarter Effort," and several others.

Each practice has its own goals and objectives, and all are co-related toward the end result of getting the individual in the best possible condition and teaching him how to run his event as well as possible.

The possible effects of this program are to be found in almost every runner that Johnson has

worked with. One such example is John Baxter, who ran for UK a few years back.

While attending Lafayette High School here in Lexington, Baxter asked Johnson, who was then teaching at Henry Clay High School, to help him. Under this program Baxter cut his time from 4:36 to 4:28 for the mile while still in high school. During his first three years at UK, Baxter's best time was 4:22; however, when Johnson took over as head coach and put Baxter back under the program he was able to post a 4:18 time.

This interest in physics has also led Johnson to experiment in such things as weight-lifting for track—the angle to lift at and a certain time limit to do a set of exercises; new and better methods in pole vaulting—considering it as a complex pendulum; the aerodynamics of a javelin in flight; and the effect of gravity in running—when to apply the force and when to let the applied force carry you.



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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

New Phi Tau House

Construction on the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house at the corner of Clifton and Woodlawn should be completed March 20. Built entirely of cinderblock and brick, its three floors will have a social area, study cubicles in the basement, and four 14-man sleeping rooms. It will house 56 men.

Health Seminar Planned

Ten speakers in the communications field will participate in the Symposium on Health Science Communications at UK next Wednesday and Thursday.

Health science communications will be explored by such speakers as Alton L. Blakeslee, science writer for the Associated Press, and Paul Haney, the voice of Gemini Control, NASA's Manned Space Craft Center, according to Dr. Michael T. Romano, chairman for the event.

All sessions except the banquet meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the final "summing-up" session on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. will be held in the UK Medical Center hospital auditorium.

Mr. Haney will address the banquet audience and Dr. Raymond C. Bard, executive director of the UK Research Foundation, will offer the summary of the conference in the Grand Ballroom of the UK Student Center.

Dr. Romano said that a number of Kentucky newsmen and science writers, as well as representatives from the health professions, have indicated their intention to attend the conference.

GI Bill Ready For LBJ

Continued From Page 1

She said that the veterans office deals mostly with 60 to 70 war orphans on campus currently. In 1946 and 47 there were from 4,000 to 5,000 veterans on campus under the World War II GI Bill, she said.

One student now in graduate school felt that the bill would

have put him through four years of school.

"It's wonderful. It'll really make a difference. Wouldn't a \$100 a month make a difference to you," another veteran commented.

"The main difference is that I'll be able to live rather than exist and go to school. I won't have to pinch every penny," a third student said.

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UK Bulletin Board

Kentuckian pictures for the following groups will be taken on Tuesday in Room 211 of the Journalism Building: 7 p.m., Donovan Hall Council; 7:15 p.m., Off Campus Housing; 7:30 p.m., Cooperstown Council; 7:45, Women's Residence Council; 8 p.m., IFC; 8:15 p.m., Junior IFC; 8:30 p.m., Haggin Hall Council.

ODK will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet in Room 309 Student Center at 7 o'clock tonight.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, is the last day to register for the Washington Trip scheduled for March 13-19. The trip is being sponsored by the International Center, and a \$15 deposit must be turned in to the International Center, Room 119 of the Student Center, by then.

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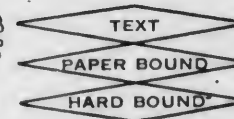
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